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Today

- The math on one man's evolving understanding of pride, pg 9

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- An update on the status of same-sex marriages in other countries

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Metro Canada is keeping you up to date with everything you need to know about the evolving crisis in Iran.

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- Khamenei vows no retreat on election result, pg 8

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- Look back on how events have unfolded with stories, photos and video in our ongoing Unrest in Iran section



## India Women demanding justice



FAIZ KHAN/REUTERS

Kashmiri women participate in a demonstration against the alleged rape and murder of two Muslim women by Indian security forces, in Shopian, India yesterday. Thousands of people participated in the march to protest the May 29 incident according to officials. The chief minister of Kashmir has moved to fire several mid-level officials charged with botching an investigation into the deaths.

# Health record risk

## Over 200,000 files in wrong hands after heist

VICTORIA HANDYSIDES 

**A quarter of a million confidential health records have fallen into the wrong hands, after computers were snatched from the University of Alberta Hospital recently in a brazen heist.**

Although two laptops were chained to a desk in a locked room, someone evaded security measures at the hospital on June 4, prompting health officials to warn the public their personal information may be at risk.

"The reason we're doing this is, people's privacy may be compromised because there's information about them that somebody else has," said Alberta Health Services spokesman Bill Trafford.

The machines were used to house a database on disease patterns across the province like West Nile, whooping cough and mumps.

It's unlikely patient names, birth dates, their Alberta Health Care numbers and individual test results stored inside the machines have been accessed, Trafford added, as security

features on the laptops require several password entries.

Information and Privacy Commissioner Frank Work said despite password protection, he's shocked files weren't encrypted, and security measures were not up to snuff.

"Generally they're very blasé about the devices in their environments and what's on them," Work said. "They're just goofy about the way they're looking after this information. We're not mincing words about what the standard is — we're telling them. They just have to do it."

Further, officials aren't sure which patients are in the list of 250,000 or where they're from, as data is gathered from health centres all over the province.

"If it had been worse, we'd have no idea who to notify," Work said.

Despite the obvious effort to break numerous security measures, officials are confident the thieves didn't target the computers for the information they hold, Trafford added.

"Even though we dodged a bullet on this one, maybe it'll spur organizations to take better care of this stuff," Work said.

## Deny pipe permit, group tells Clinton

Oil An environmental group yesterday asked U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to deny permits for pipelines that would bring oil from Canada's tarsands to the United States.

ForestEthics said production from Canadian tarsands generates up to five times more greenhouse gas emissions than conventional oil, which it said conflicts with the Obama administration's pledge to tackle global warming.

"Oil from the tarsands is one of the world's dirtiest," the group's executive director, Todd Paglia, said in a letter to Clinton. "For the U.S., continued dependence on tarsands oil would impair plans to reduce our carbon footprint in the short and long term."

Canada is the biggest foreign oil supplier to the United States and Canada's oil sands are the largest crude deposits outside the Middle East.

Nonetheless, the group urged Clinton to deny permits for pipelines that would move the oil to U.S. refineries, particularly the Alberta Clipper pipeline. The State Department has the authority to approve pipelines that would cross the U.S. border.

Enbridge Energy Partners LP's 1,000-mile pipeline would be able to carry 450,000 barrels of tarsands crude oil a day from Alberta to Wisconsin.

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**New assistant chief judge named**

Judge Eldon John Simpson has been named the new assistant chief judge for the Northern Region of the Provincial Court of Alberta effective July 1. Judge Simpson was originally appointed to the Provincial Court of Alberta Northern Region in 2003. **METRO EDMONTON**

# Local



## Volunteers sought for Indy, Capital EX

The Rexall Edmonton Indy and Capital EX are recruiting volunteers for Edmonton's biggest summer celebration, Capital EX (July 17-26) and Rexall Edmonton Indy (July 24-26). Rexall Edmonton Indy volunteer positions available include working the entry gates as well as the grandstands. They will also have access to Pit Row, the Paddock and the Sam Roberts Band concert on Friday. Go to [edmontonindy.com](http://edmontonindy.com) or [capitalex.ca](http://capitalex.ca) or call (780) 471-7156 for more information.

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# Cops to target armoured vehicles

**VICTORIA HANDYSIDES**  
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**Alberta's top cops revealed a criminal roadblock in the battle against gang warfare yesterday, intended to park vehicles targeted by flying bullets.**

As of July 1, new legisla-

tion will allow officers to halt any armoured vehicle in the province, requiring the driver pull the vehicle off the road for inspection.

If the vehicle does not pass inspection, the driver could be faced with up to \$2,000 in fines and six months in jail.

"By giving police the abil-

**"They're a needle in a haystack."**

Michael Chettleburgh

ity to get these vehicles — which are essentially weapons — off the road, we are delivering a major blow to gang activity in Alberta,"

Justice Minister Alison Redford said in a statement.

While the initiative is proactive, Canadian gang expert Michael Chettleburgh predicts the blow will be anything but major.

"It's not going to change the gang dynamic in Alberta remarkably in any way," he said. "If you believe that

your life is at risk, which is the ultimate price to pay for your gang involvement, I think you're still going to continue to get your car armoured."

Cars with professional after-market security enhancements can slip by even a discriminating eye, he said, predicting the legis-

lation will likely net less than 10 vehicles.

"They're a needle in a haystack," he said. "It's not like all the gang-bangers are driving these cars. It's going to be select guys at the top of the food chain, who believe their lives are at risk because of the drug market they control."

### News in brief

**ARREST** Three youths from Edmonton have been charged with aggravated assault after they badly injured an 18-year-old male on June 13 at a party near Township Road 514 and Range Road 265. Police said the 18-year-old male suffered several skull fractures and does not have movement on the left side of his body. He's still in hospital. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of these two youths. **METRO EDMONTON**

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What's online today.

**Video** Toronto Fire Services provides further details on the falling death of an elevator repairman, at [metronews.ca/canada](http://metronews.ca/canada)

**Video** Rodney MacDonald gives some parting words as he steps down as Nova Scotia Tory leader, at [metronews.ca/canada](http://metronews.ca/canada)

### Lotteries

Lotto 6/49: 13, 19, 23, 33, 38 & 48. Bonus 2. These results are not official.

### Rocking out Works Art and Design Festival



## Mill Woods fire deemed act of arson

**INVESTIGATION** Fire investigators have determined a massive inferno at a Mill Woods senior's complex at the end of May was deliberately set.

"We suspected arson from day one," said Carrington Properties president Ken Ferchhoff.

"The building was not under construction, nothing was defective —

buildings don't just decide one day they're going to burn."

Ken Ferchhoff, Carrington Properties

Ferchhoff said.

About 50 seniors were placed in vacant rooms owned by Carrington Properties, the developer of the 11-year-old building.

"Words can't describe how we feel. The seniors' lives were there — everything they owned. Family pictures, hearing aids, false teeth. It's just such a sad situation," Ferchhoff said.

Original damage estimates have doubled to \$30 million.

Fire investigators have turned the file over to the Edmonton Police Services Arson Unit. Police have not yet released how the blaze was sparked, where it originated, or if there are any suspects in mind.

**VICTORIA HANDYSIDES/**  
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### Program aims to help men deal with conflict

**FAMILY** Empowering family men to begin living the lives they want will quell family violence, facilitators of a new program predict.

The "Reaching for a Good Life" program is receiving a funding boost from the province, targeting men

who have experienced conflict and violence, and struggle to resolve their issues in peaceful ways. Officials say the impending program will build on men's strengths and help to develop positive relationships.

Funding will also support

a "safe visitation" program for families at high risk for violence, by providing children a secure place to visit their parents.

For more information on either program, visit [the-family-centre.com](http://the-family-centre.com).

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## Local soldiers among honoured in Ottawa

Governor General Michaëlle Jean announced Tuesday the appointment of 58 members of the Canadian regular and reserve forces to the Order of Military Merit. The recipients will receive their insignia during an investiture ceremony at Rideau Hall this morning.

The Order of Military

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Merit was created in 1972 to recognize meritorious service and devotion to duty by members of the Canadian Forces. The Order has three levels of membership: Commander, Officer and Member. The ceremony will include the appointment of two commanders, 12 officers and 44 members.

### Local recipients:

- Sgt. Kevin Dickson, 1 Field Ambulance, Edmonton
- Sgt. Donald Haley, 1 Field Ambulance, Edmonton
- Capt. Michael Pettigrew, Land Force Western Area Headquarters, Edmonton
- Master Warrant Officer Russell Vida, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, Edmonton
- Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Whelan, Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre, Denwood
- Chief Warrant Officer Christopher White, 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Edmonton.



University of Alberta researchers are seeking 10,000 pregnant women in the province to partake in a nutrition study.

## Ontario's adoption records are now open.

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**Effective June 1, 2009, Ontario's adoption records are open.** This means that adopted adults and birth parents can apply for post-adoption birth information from birth records and adoption orders.

An adopted adult, 18 years of age or older, can now apply for a copy of his or her original birth registration and adoption order. A birth parent can receive information from the birth registration and adoption order of the child that was placed for adoption once that child turns 19 years old.

If you want your identifying information kept private, and if the adoption order was made before September 1, 2008, adopted adults and birth parents can file a disclosure veto.

To learn more about your right to information and privacy regarding adoption, visit [www.ontario.ca/adoptioninfo](http://www.ontario.ca/adoptioninfo) or call 1-800-461-2156 (TTY 416-325-3408).

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## Pregnant? Call U of A

Nutrition study seeks 10,000

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**A team of researchers from the University of Alberta are searching for 10,000 pregnant women in Alberta to partake in a massive study aimed at examining pregnant women's nutrition and children's development.**

"The goal is to determine the impact of women's nutrition status during pregnancy on their health and on the health and development of their children," Dr. Catherine Field, one of the leading researchers involved in the \$5 million study told Metro yesterday.

Pregnant women who volunteer to take part in the study will be asked to check in with the re-

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searchers once a trimester and also once the baby is two or three months old.

Researchers will be looking at how a pregnant woman's nutrient intake affects the fetal environment and the fetus' mental and physical health as well as the mother's physical and mental health.

Earlier research has shown a connection between nutrient inadequacies and mental health, although the impact of nutrition on mental health of pregnant women has not been well investigated, said the researchers in a release.

"We know that women entering pregnancy have a number of nutrients that are optimal in their diet," said Field, who's hoping the resultant data from the five-year research could be used by regulatory agencies such as Health Canada to develop nutritional guidelines for women.

In Edmonton, 5,000 volunteers are asked to contact the University of Alberta at 780-492-4667.

In Calgary, the work will be conducted at Alberta Children's Hospital.

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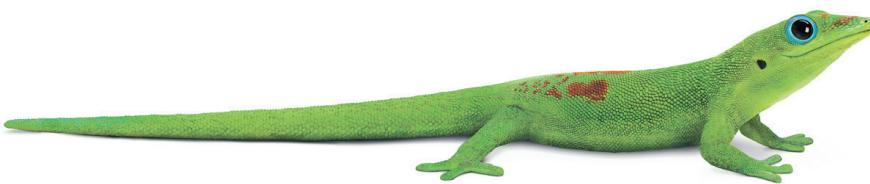
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## Soprano undergoes heart surgery

International opera star Measha Brueggergosman underwent emergency surgery in Toronto last week, her family told CBC News Online. The Fredericton-born soprano suffered a life-threatening tear in her aorta. Brueggergosman was taken to a hospital emergency room from her home last Tuesday when she wasn't feeling well. She recently achieved a dramatic weight loss of about 150 pounds, which she said was a result of Bikram yoga.

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### News in brief

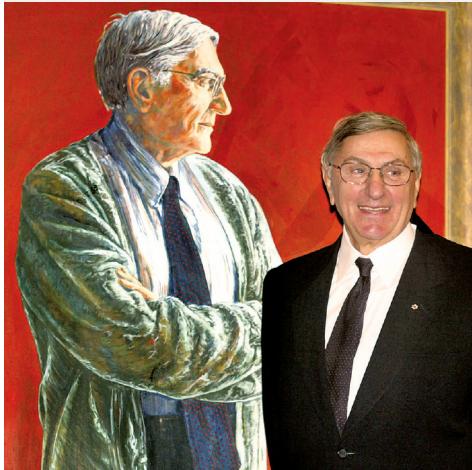
**ECONOMY** Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said yesterday he was seeing more positive signs than negative ones in the country's economy. "Certainly there are positive indications of stabilization in the economy. What we want to look for now are signs of the beginning of economic growth. We're starting to see some positive indications of consumer confidence, some increased activity in residential real estate," Flaherty said in a conference call from Washington.

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**TASER INQUIRY** Not satisfied with the reach of the Braidwood inquiry, the mother of Taser victim Robert Dziekanski has decided to take her fight to Poland. Zofia Ciskowska has told reporters that she is asking Polish authorities to charge the four RCMP officers involved with the Tasing of her son Robert in October 2007.

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### Death Remembering Romeo



REUTERS/FILE PHOTO

Former Governor General Romeo LeBlanc poses beside his official portrait during an unveiling ceremony at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, in this 2003 file photo. Leblanc, who served as the 25th representative of the Queen in Canada from 1995-1999, died yesterday at the age of 81.

# Native pandemic

First Nations declare emergency in flu's wake

**Flu-stricken Manitoba First Nations communities have declared a state of emergency in the wake of the federal government's response to the swine flu pandemic.**

Chief David Harper said he hopes the move will make Ottawa understand the gravity of the situation, given how many aboriginal people in the province are positive for influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu.

"We have declared a state of emergency based on the fact ... that preparations for combatting the H1N1 virus are very slow and we are still getting results of positive cases," said the chief for the Garden Hill First Nations, about

### Population

- While aborigines make up a little more than 10 per cent of Manitoba's population, they account for roughly two-thirds of the people who have required intensive care for swine flu, according to provincial health officials.

550 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg, near the Ontario border.

Harper said even the most basic precaution against spreading germs, such as regularly washing hands, is impossible in some reserves where the majority of residents don't have running water.

"We are calling on the

federal health minister (Leona Aglukkaq) and every minister responsible for this crisis to come forward and state who is taking the lead role here and explain what is happening," he said.

It was revealed this week Health Canada had delayed sending alcohol-based liquid hand-sanitizers to some First Nations communities for fear some residents might drink it.

Harper said the fact these communities couldn't even get hand sanitizers — with or without alcohol — is making native leaders question whether the federal government even has a pandemic plan for First Nations reserves.

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## Abdelrazik set to return after ordeal in Sudan

Abousfian Abdelrazik plans to fly home to his family this weekend after being stranded at the Canadian embassy in Sudan for more than a year.

"He is happy. He feels very close," his Ottawa-based lawyer Yavar Hameed said.

Hameed left for Khartoum yesterday to accompany his client on a flight that will arrive in Toronto on Saturday.

But Hameed said Abdelrazik is still nervous that something could go wrong after trying to end a six-year ordeal that included imprisonment and, allegedly, torture in Sudan.

"The closer he is to coming home, the closer he is also to being let down — that the rug may be pulled out from beneath his feet," Hameed said.

The federal government is complying with a Federal Court order to repatriate Abdelrazik.

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Children can be treated for a common form of childhood leukemia without bombarding the brain with radiation, reducing the risk that they will suffer additional tumors and thinking problems, U.S. researchers said yesterday. **REUTERS**

# World



## Monkey urinates on Zambian president

A monkey urinated on Zambian President Rupiah Banda as he spoke to journalists at a news conference yesterday. Banda softly shouted: "You have urinated on my jacket," and paused as he looked up to see the animal playing in a tree just above his chair. "Perhaps these are blessings," he said continuing his address amid laughter from the audience of journalists and diplomats.

**REUTERS**

### Governor comes clean on affair

**U.S.** South Carolina Governor Mark Sanford tearfully admitted yesterday he had been unfaithful to his wife, likely ending any chance he might be a Republican contender for the U.S. presidency in 2012. Sanford resigned as chairman of the Republican Governors' Association. Sanford's confession at a news conference ended days of speculation over his whereabouts. After he disappeared last week, his staff first said he was hiking on the Appalachian Trail. It later emerged he had travelled to Argentina to be with his lover, leaving his family over Father's Day weekend.

**REUTERS**

### Iran Crisis

Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared yesterday that a disputed election result would stand, despite street protests that Iranian officials say Britain and the U.S. have incited.

The opposition refused to be bowed. Reformist cleric Mehdi Karoubi, who came last in the June 12 presidential election, called the new government "illegitimate" and around 200 protesters braved the security crack-

**"Neither the establishment nor the nation will yield to pressure at any cost."**

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei

down near parliament. Riot police later used tear gas to break up the protest.

Police and militia have largely succeeded in taking back control of the streets this week after the biggest anti-government protests since the 1979 Islamic revo-

lution. The hardline leadership is refusing to give ground.

"I had insisted and will insist on implementing the law on the election issue," said Khamenei, the most powerful figure in Iran. "Neither the establishment nor the nation will yield to pressure at any cost."

Iran is blaming the discontent on foreign powers.

"Britain, America and the Zionist regime (Israel) were behind the recent unrest in Tehran," Interior Minister Sadeq Mahsouli said, according to the semi-official Fars news agency. **REUTERS**

### News in brief

**NORTH KOREA** U.S. President Barack Obama yesterday renewed sanctions against North Korea, declaring that its nuclear program posed a

national security risk and a danger to the Korean Peninsula. "The current existence and risk of the proliferation of weapons-usable fissile material

on the Korean Peninsula constitute a continuing unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security," Obama said in a notice to Congress. **REUTERS**

### China Countdown ceremony



**CHINA DAILY/REUTERS**

Police take part in a ceremony marking the 100-day countdown to the Oct. 1 anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China, in Beijing yesterday.

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## Comment

### Pride starts adding up

#### Relating

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With pride weeks underway, en route to Canada Day, it's possible to conflate Pride and patriotism.

To the south, the Obama administration has extended benefits to same-sex couples working for the federal government — except, presumably, in the military, where the old “don’t ask don’t tell” policy is still in place.

Members of the Canadian Forces participated in Toronto’s Pride Parade for the first time last year.

Of course, this year, you can bet Prime Minister

#### On the web

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Stephen Harper will uphold the long-established prime ministerial tradition of skipping the parade.

Paul Martin once begged off citing a “scheduling conflict.”

No other PM has even bothered to make an excuse.

There is still much to celebrate here, where same-sex marriage was legalized four years ago now, putting the activist group Canadians for Equal Marriage out of business.

A lot of things have changed. Me, for example.

I went to high school in a small town in the 1980s. There were no openly gay kids. We’d never heard the word homophobia, and we knew a lot of gay jokes, but no gay people.

Except Mr. G, the math teacher, who you might expect to be in for a world of mockery from his spotty and unevolved charges, at least behind his back. But he wasn’t. Whip-smart, funny and patient, he was a student favourite.

Small place that it was, my dad had taught Mr. G math, and remembered him as a struggling student. Maybe knowing what it felt like not to have the answer was what made him such an exceptional teacher, which he undoubtedly was.

He also bonded with some students over a mutual love of heavy metal, which we, for some reason, thought was very straight music indeed. (The possibility incredibly never crossed our minds that Rob Halford,

the singer of Judas Priest, who performed in Pride-is-sue biker leathers, was gay.)

The headbangers would vacate the smoking area and pile into a classroom after school for sessions of what was known as the “Cultural Society,” Mr. G’s regular screenings of metal videos on the school’s AV equipment.

When I talk to some of the guys from school today, it’s noticeable how much their attitudes have mellowed towards same-sex marriage, and gays and lesbians in general. Some of this can be attributed to changing times, and some to the shocking onset of adulthood, but I think it all started with Mr. G, teacher — rocker, and all ‘round great gay dude.

So, happy Pride Week, Mr. G, though I still stink at math.

Steve Collins offers his best guesses on relationships for Metro every two weeks.

#### Views

### Right to full-body veil not a matter of religion



Mona Eltahawy  
Guest Columnist

The full-body veil, called the burqa or niqab, terrifies me.

I’m a Muslim woman who defends a woman’s choice to wear a headscarf — I wore one for nine years — but I will never defend the niqab. It embodies the erasure of a woman’s identity.

And so I agreed with French President Nicolas Sarkozy when he said the burqa wasn’t welcome in France because it “is not a religious sign, it’s a sign of subservience.”

I would add the niqab doesn’t belong anywhere, neither in countries where Muslims are a minority nor in a Muslim-majority country like Egypt, my

country of birth.

An argument I had on the Cairo subway — while I still wore a headscarf — with a woman who wore niqab helped seal for good my rejection of the niqab.

She asked me why I did not wear the niqab. I pointed to my headscarf. “Isn’t this enough?”

“If you wanted a piece of candy, would you choose an unwrapped piece or one that came in a wrapper?” she asked.

“I’m not candy,” I answered. “I’m a woman.”

I retell that argument of ten because it shows the niqab isn’t about the “West” versus “Islam.”

Many will accuse Sarkozy of hating Muslims, but that would be to concede that the burqa is religiously mandated, as extremists believe. Many Muslim scholars have clearly described the niqab



as an old Bedouin tradition that was not required by the Quran, the Muslim holy book.

To connect the niqab with Muslim women is inaccurate because only a small minority wears it.

Hearing Muslims argue over the burqa is the best way to disarm the Islamophobic right wing in Europe and in North America and their crocodile tears for Muslim women. We don’t care for their “support” and yet — to fight Islamophobia — we must not silently watch extremists erase Muslim women

out of existence.

That’s where “it’s about the economy, stupid!”

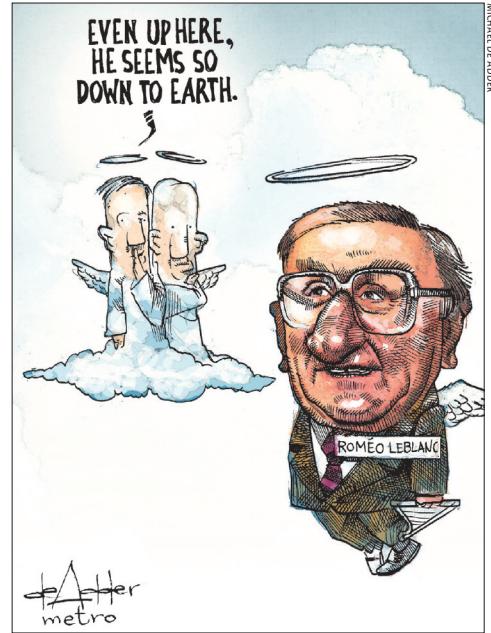
France is home to Western Europe’s largest population of Muslims, estimated at about five million. Many complain of discrimination and blame the French government for inaction. It was good to hear Sarkozy also say that France’s integration model wasn’t working any more

because it doesn’t give immigrants and their French-born children a fair chance. That’s the best way to fight extremists and the niqab they promote. The majority of Muslims in France are more concerned with poverty and unemployment than with the niqab.

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#### Worth Mentioning

### Facebook, Twitter, blogs don’t rank with top CEOs

**BUSINESS** The heads of the top U.S. companies might be engaged in the boardroom, but they’re switched off when it comes to social media, according to a new study that said CEOs should be more connected to their customers.

Research conducted by the blog UberCEO.com looked at Fortune’s 2009 list of the top 100 CEOs to determine how many were using Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Wikipedia, or had a blog — and found they were mostly absent from the rapidly growing social media community.

The study found only two CEOs had Twitter accounts and 81 per cent of CEOs did not have a personal Facebook page.

Only 13 CEOs had profiles on the professional networking site LinkedIn. Three quarters of the CEOs did have some kind of

**“It’s shocking that the top CEOs can appear to be so disconnected from ... their own customers.”**

Sharon Barclay

Wikipedia entry, but nearly a third of those had limited or outdated information such as incorrect titles, or lacked sources.

Not one Fortune 100 CEO had a blog.

“It’s shocking that the top CEOs can appear to be so disconnected from the way their own customers are communicating.

They’re giving the impression that they’re disconnected, disengaged and disinterested,” said Sharon Barclay, editor at UberCEO.com who runs executive PR firm Blue Trumpet Group.

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# Business

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## Firms testing TV on the web

Time Warner Inc. and Comcast Corp. have banded together to test ways to allow people to watch more TV shows over the web, while making sure they keep paying for their traditional cable or satellite TV services.

The partnership by two major media companies underscores the pressure the TV industry is under to protect its revenue, but also satisfy consumers who want to watch their favourite drama or comedy at a time and place of their choosing.

Time Warner and Comcast are banking on an approach that would essentially let viewers see any show at any time over any sort of device they wanted

**Trials next month**

- Time Warner and Comcast will begin a U.S. trial of the service in July.

— whether that is a TV set, computer or cellphone.

One catch: they must first prove they are a cable or satellite customer, meaning they already pay a monthly subscription fee for TV.

In announcing the partnership yesterday, Time Warner chief executive Jeff Bewkes stressed that he viewed the plan as a "free gift" for consumers that simply "expands" their entertainment choices.

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## Poor nations plead for aid at UN crisis meeting

**NEW YORK** Representatives of developing countries had a clear message yesterday for a UN meeting on the global financial crisis — we need money.

The three-day conference was originally scheduled for June 1-3, but UN General Assembly President Miguel D'Escoto postponed it to this week when it became clear negotiators had no agreement on a set of draft proposals for reforming the global financial system.

Although the meeting has been billed as a summit, no Western leaders are attending. Only a dozen presidents and prime ministers, mostly Latin American and Caribbean, showed up.

On the first day of the meeting, speakers from developing countries made clear that they saw their nations as victims of a financial crisis they did not cause and pleaded with the world's wealthy nations to help them.

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**Business in brief**

**WASHINGTON** The U.S. Federal Reserve yesterday held monetary policy steady and said the U.S. economic recession was easing, as it signalled its worries over a possible downward spiral in prices were easing.

The central bank also decided to hold overnight interest rates in a zero to 0.25 per cent range — the level reached in December — and repeated that they would likely stay unusually low for some time.

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**Heil takes a fall**

Olympic gold medallist Jennifer Heil tweaked her knee landing a jump during mogul training on Blackcomb glacier and will miss the remainder of a national freestyle team camp being held this week. Heil said the injury isn't serious but will require some rest and treatment. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Sports

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## Sharapova exits early

**Maria Sharapova was heading for the airport after losing at Wimbledon yesterday while another former champion Roger Federer sauntered through to the third round in glorious sunshine after a clinical display.**

Sharapova struggled on the Centre Court where she made her name in 2004 by beating Serena Williams to win the women's singles title as a 17-year-old. The Russian looked a pale shadow of the player who once looked set to dominate the game.

Bedevilled by shoulder problems since losing in the second round here last year, the 24th seed ran into

**"It's a little too late to start picking yourself up when you're down a set and 3-0."**

Maria Sharapova

inspired Argentine Gisela Dulko, falling 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 to a player she had dropped just three games against in their two previous clashes.

Sharapova lost the opening set in 35 minutes and despite some typically tenacious resistance to win the second from 0-3 the booming weapons that used to blast the Russian to safety in such situations failed to function at crunch time.

"It took me a while to get going," former world No. 1 Sharapova told reporters. "It's a little too late to start picking yourself up when you're down a set and 3-0." **REUTERS**



Maria Sharapova shows some emotion during her 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 second-round loss yesterday at Wimbledon.

## Another year for Chelios?

Although the Detroit Red Wings won't re-sign him, 47-year-old Chris Chelios, left, says he still wants to play in the NHL next year. Saying that his family won't move from the Detroit area, where he owns a bar, the defenceman said yesterday he'd like to play for an Eastern Conference team. Chelios made his NHL debut in 1984 with the Montreal Canadiens.

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## U.S. shocks Spain at Confed Cup

**SOCCER** The United States scored its greatest win in almost 60 years by beating European champions Spain 2-0 yesterday to reach the final of the Confederations Cup.

Goals from Jozy Altidore and Clint Dempsey ended Spain's world record run of 15 successive victories and their 35-match unbeaten sequence, a world record streak they share with Brazil, and caused one of the biggest soccer upsets

in years.

Overall though it was the best performance by the U.S. since they beat England 1-0 in the 1950 World Cup in Brazil.

It was also the first time the U.S. had beaten a team ranked No. 1 in FIFA's world rankings since they defeated Brazil in 1998.

"That was a great team effort. To beat a team like Spain, it's big," coach Bob Bradley told reporters.

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## Sports in brief

**WINTER CLASSIC** Reports are saying that the Philadelphia Flyers will be the Boston Bruins' opponent when the NHL's third Winter Classic is played at Fenway Park on Jan. 1, 2010.

**GAMBLING** Wagering on a Wimbledon match soared after a TV commentator pointed out one of the players was injured,

an online bookmaker said yesterday. British bookmaker, Betfair, alerted tennis corruption investigators about the unusual betting patterns for the first-round match Tuesday between 109th-ranked Wayne Odesnik and 30th-ranked Jurgen Melzer, but does not suspect wrongdoing.

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# Bright Future For WestJet

Despite the setbacks airlines around the world are currently facing, including a weakened demand for air travel as a result of the economic downturn, the skies are looking bright for WestJet.

Not only is the Calgary-based company the world's fourth most profitable airline on a percentage basis, but it continues to deliver on its strategic plan by expanding its network, growing its fleet of planes from 79 to 121 by 2013, and launching a frequent flyer program and code-sharing deals with Air France and KLM as well as others in the future.

These partnerships would allow the airlines to transfer their passengers onto one another's networks, allowing guests to book through travel and check their baggage directly through to their destination. They will also give WestJet guests access to a world of destinations.

While striving to continue offering its

guests a friendly, efficient and relaxing experience, the company is also looking to become one of the top five most successful airlines in the world by 2016. And Sean

our success."

WestJet's culture drives all of its decisions. The airline's recently introduced Care-anteer reinforces that its people truly go above and

takes social responsibility as seriously as it does business. WestJet's culture of caring extends beyond its people and guests to the community at large through its WestJet

Cares for Kids program. From organizing toy drives for children's hospitals in the communities it serves, to providing thousands of free flights to people who desperately need medical care, to partnering with 10 national children's charities like Kids Help Phone and Ronald McDonald House charities, WestJet is a firm believer in giving back. In fact, the company supports more than 800

community initiatives throughout Canada.

In the face of the weakened global economy, it's clear that WestJet is en route to continued success.

**"We keep expanding when everyone else is contracting, and we keep delivering an amazing guest experience"**

Durfy, WestJet's CEO, says his airline is in a better position than most to get through the recession and achieve that goal.

"We keep expanding when everyone else is contracting, and we keep delivering an amazing guest experience," explains Durfy. "For us, our company culture is the key driver to

beyond when it comes to taking care of its guests. From not overbooking flights to providing guests with meals and accommodations if flights are delayed or cancelled (even if it's Mother Nature's fault),

the airline truly puts people first.

The low-cost airline also



## COMPANY PROFILE: WEST JET



Sean Durfy became WestJet President in September 2006 and Chief Executive Officer in September 2007. As President and CEO, Sean is responsible for both the strategic direction of the company and the day-to-day operations of the airline, leading over 7,500 WestJetters as they deliver an exceptional guest experience.

**A**mid the global recession, weakening demand and bankruptcy notices by airlines around the world, the fact that WestJet has become the most profitable airline in North America on a percentage basis is a true testament to the success of its mandate: putting people first.

Since its inception in 1996 as a low-cost airline servicing Western Canada, WestJet has grown from a fleet of three planes to 79 – all Boeing 737 Next Generation – flying to 55 destinations across Canada, the U.S., Mexico and five Caribbean nations. Some of their most recent destination additions include San Francisco, San Diego, Sydney, Nova Scotia and Yellowknife, NWT, with more destinations planned in the near future.

Today, the Calgary-based company is run by an executive team of seven headed up by President and CEO Sean Durfy, 43. "We have a very simple motto," says Durfy, a native Newfoundlander. "If we, as a corporation, take care of our people, then our people will take care of our guests, and our guests will take care of our business."

One of the ways WestJet takes care of its people is through profit sharing. Just as that familiar refrain on their playful TV commercials says, "Why do WestJetters

care so much? Because we're also WestJet owners," 83 per cent of their 7,500 staff own shares in the public company through an employee share purchase program.

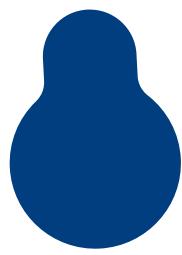
WestJetters as they refer to themselves can designate up to 20 per cent of their salary to buy shares, which the company matches. Considering it's the fourth most profitable airline in the world on a percentage basis, with revenue of more than \$2.5-billion in 2008, there's certainly incentive to invest.

But it's the unique culture that truly sets WestJet apart. Through its fun, friendly and caring WestJetters, they demonstrate that an airline can have exceptional operational performance, a world class guest experience and great value.

WestJet has always been on top of new trends and technologies. In fact, it was the first airline in North America to implement the electronic boarding pass and is the only airline in Canada to offer live seatback TV.

In keeping with the global concern over the environment, WestJet has made a concerted effort to lower emissions from its fleet of planes by investing billions to upgrade its fleet to be more fuel efficient. Today, WestJet proudly boasts one of the youngest, most modern and fuel-efficient fleets in North America.

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Mustard helps to bind sauces and emulsify oils in vinaigrettes and mayonnaise. Begin making vinaigrette with prepared mustard, whisk in vinegar or lemon juice and then slowly whisk in oil. Season to taste. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Food

Cultivated for at least 5,000 years, mustard is the oldest condiment known to man and is the world's third most important spice after salt and pepper.

BARB HOLLAND/FOR METRO CANADA



## Two types

There are two main types of mustard seeds: The relatively mild white or yellow mustard seed and the stronger brown or Oriental mustard seed.

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Barb Holland

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**Did you know? Canada grows more than 90 per cent of the world's mustard seed — mostly in Saskatchewan, the real mustard capital of the world. Canada is also home to the largest and oldest mustard mill in the world.**

Mustard is made from crushing the seeds of the mustard plant. The tiny seeds, about 250,000 per pound, are very pungent. On their own, they are bitter and biting. To make the condiment, the seeds are crushed into a powder and mixed with liquid (wine,

vinegar, beer, water) and various spices, such as turmeric, to form a paste. Brown mustard has a dark brown seed coat and is used in Dijon-style mustards and also used in combination with yellow in English-style mustard.

Prepared mustards can range from mild yellow to hot peppery brown to very spicy mustards. No Canadian fridge is likely to be without a least one jar of this quintessential condiment. And it goes well beyond a hamburger and sandwich spread. Here are just a few suggestions:

• Mustard is a must with ham and wonderful with pork — combine equal amount of mustard with maple syrup or honey and

**A simple, delicious sauce**



This sauce would taste terrific on grilled salmon.

brush on a ham or pork roast, tenderloin or chops near the end of baking or grilling.

• Brush spicy horseradish mustard on a beef roast, then press coarsely crushed black pepper into mustard before grilling.

### Herb Mustard Sauce

This simple sauce is good with grilled salmon, asparagus or spooned over

### METHOD:

In a microwaveable bowl, combine butter and green onions. Microwave at High for 30 to 60 seconds to melt butter and soften onions. Stir in mustard, honey, lemon juice and tarragon. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

### TIPS:

• Prepared mustard loses flavour and heat as it ages, even when unopened. Purchase small jars, refrigerate after opening and use within one year to preserve quality.

• The mustard plant is a member of the Brassica family. Other members include the cabbage, broccoli and Brussels sprouts — all well known for their nutritional benefits.

Barb Holland is a professional home economist and food writer who believes in shopping locally and in season.

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## Liquid Assets

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## National spirit



My wife gave me a cool whisky tasting

glass made by Nova Scotia Crystal for our anniversary last week.

With Canada Day coming up I thought I owed it to the country to break it in with some of our own homemade spirits. The fact that we create darn good whisky seems to have fallen off everyone's liquid radar.

Considering my new thisle-shaped receptacle has its origins in the Maritimes; filling it with a wee dram from our nation's only single malt whisky maker seemed poetic. **Glen Breton Rare (\$79.99 - \$89.55)** made by Cape Breton's Glenora Distillery is a light, heathery 10 year old with a relaxed, creamy flow of soft, sweet malt.

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Peter Rockwell is the everyman's wine writer, working in the liquor industry for more than 25 years and travelling the globe looking for something to fill his glass and put into words.

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## THOSE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

With winter's snow a distant memory, and the unpredictability of spring finally tamed, there's a collective sigh of relief: Summer has finally arrived. Here, the 10 best signs of summer:

1. Summer fun. Maybe it's the exposed skin, and the t-shirts and shorts, but there is a sense of energy and vitality that comes with being able to go outside without having to be bundled up against the elements.

2. Warmer days. The days may get slightly shorter after the arrival of summer — the longest day of the year — but it also heralds the official start of warm weather and that feeling that the worst of winter and spring is finally over.

3. Flowers burst to life. After the long dreary winter, gardens across Canada come alive with daffodils and tulips in full bloom, adding colour to our surroundings, and adding an intoxicating scent to the air.

4. Birdsong fills the air. You don't have to be a bird enthusiast to enjoy the songs of chickadees, cardinals, mockingbirds and sparrows that ring out at dawn and dusk.

5. Farmer's markets. Every summer, more weekly markets crop up across Canada, providing high quality, local produce that offers incomparable taste — and fresh from the field goodness.

6. Barbecue season starts. All across Canada, families start firing up their



**There is a sense of energy and vitality that comes with being able to get out and enjoy the summer sun.**

grills, cooking up delicious fare outdoors.

7. Patios open. Nothing says summer has arrived like the sight of sun-bathed diners enjoying an alfresco meal. When summer hits, sidewalk cafes are the place to be, as are those intimate courtyard dining spots.

8. Communities come alive. With warmer weather and longer days, communities reunite, as people get out

walking, tend to their gardens and stop to chat with one another.

9. More people bicycle. You know it's summer when the roads and recreational trails team with bicycles. With the more temperate climate, people are more inclined to pedal their way to work.

10. Theatre festivals open. When summer arrives, actors take to stages across Canada — with outdoor festivals taking advantage of beautiful evenings and warm temperatures to draw audiences.



## Offering women a new beginning

For many women in Toronto, Denise Whitter, founder of New Beginnings Support Program, is like a fairy godmother. Denise started the charity in 2003 to improve the lives of women and children in need by empowering women to become confident, self-sufficient, and employable. "We found women would get training and end up in minimum-wage jobs and still couldn't support their children," explains Denise. "I strongly believe women shouldn't have to choose 'Do I pay my rent, or feed my children.'"

The charity not only provides



women with job coaching for fields like office administration, but also liaises with potential employers. Their annual fundraiser, Wedding Bliss, takes place on June 20 at the Ted Rogers School of Management in Toronto, where brides-to-be can pick out donated wedding gowns, worth thousands of dollars, for between \$50 and \$200.

There will also be a contest for 10 lucky women to win a free wedding gown. To enter, simply write a short essay on why you or a person you nominate have been a "local Angel" in the community and are deserving of a free wedding gown.



When it comes to quality family time, most people opt for going to the movies or renting one together. As fun as this is, watching a movie doesn't actually involve group interaction though. One activity that does create a great bonding experience for your entire brood is a games night.

So designate a specific night on the calendar, turn off the cell phones and the T.V., and get out the board games for some good old-fashioned family fun. Instituting a weekly games night for your family allows uninterrupted time together — an increasingly rare occurrence in our time-crunched lives.

## How to tell the economy is rebounding

Although experts caution that the exact timing of economic recovery remains uncertain, over the past couple of months there have been increasingly encouraging signs that the worst of the global recession may be over and the world economy is rebounding. Here, the top five positive signs:

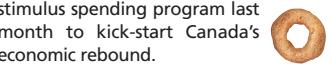
1. Global manufacturers are showing signs of improvement. Not only did U.S. construction spending rise in April, but in May industrial activity in China (the world's third-largest economy) expanded.

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In the old days, chickens wandering and scratching around the house may not have been such a shocker, but it certainly would be an eye-grabber in the city in this day and age.

Or would it? Recent news coverage in Toronto and other urban centres has shown that the idea of keeping chickens has gained a lot of interest in the city. It seems to be an idea whose time has arrived (again).

After decades of happily ingesting processed foods made of a long list of chemicals and other substances not encountered in nature, people are starting to ask questions about what they are eating. One solution is to produce the food yourself. In the same way you know precisely what goes into the vegetables you grow in your garden, you would know what has been fed to your chickens, and how they are kept or treated.

But before you rush off

to build your chicken coop, keep in mind that the notion of keeping chickens in the city is one that many communities are still wrestling with. Check with your local government. If it is illegal in your city, and you would like it to be legal, get busy lobbying. Check online under urban chicken or city chicken — you'll find lots of allies.

Cities such as Guelph, Brampton, and Niagara Falls in Ontario, and Victoria and Surrey in British Columbia do allow urbanites to keep chickens provided certain rules are followed. These usually have to do with the number of chickens you may keep, minimum lot size, or distance of the coop from lot lines.

Mostly, people who keep



Keeping chickens in urban areas has been gaining a lot of interest.

hens want eggs. Slaughtering hens for the purposes of a good chicken meal is another benefit, but many urbanites who raise chickens tend to shy away from this. They get attached to the chickens, who can actually be quite companionable.

One thing is true of home-raised chicken. I can tell you from past experi-

ence that both the meat and particularly the eggs of home-raised chickens are delicious, and often bear very little resemblance to some of the much blander commercially-produced chicken and eggs.

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# Summer Fun

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## Music in the air with jazz fest

**ANDREAS MORSE**  
for Metro Edmonton



The festival season has arrived in Edmonton and there's music in the air thanks to yet another edition of the Edmonton International Jazz Festival.

Next year will be the 30th anniversary of the festival and Kent Sangster, executive director of the festival's society, says he couldn't be more proud of the way they've stuck to their roots.

"I'm very proud to say that we're still going," he says. "And it's a jazz festival. That's what the society is about, the presentation, development and the support of jazz music. I'm proud of that."

Western Canada's premiere jazz festival kicks off tomorrow and runs until July 5.

"This year we have a new thing called Jazz in the Park," says Sangster, a Juno-nominated saxophone player. "It's an eight-hour outdoor concert at Louis McKinney Park and the music is going to be really good."

Not to mention there'll be a beer garden, he added.

Mo Lefever is a local guitarist who's been a regular at the festival for years. Lefever will be leading a quartet at the Blue Chair Cafe tomorrow and she'll be playing with vocalist Rhonda Whithnell at Jeffrey's Cafe on June 30.

"For a lot of people the jazz festival is their first real taste of it (jazz)," Lefever says. "There are some venues in town but a lot of people just don't hear about us. This is a good way to get our music out there."

For more, go to [edmontonjazz.com](http://edmontonjazz.com).

## Street festival 'fantastic'

**ANDREAS MORSE**  
for Metro Edmonton



**If you happen upon a man swallowing a sword at Churchill Square this July, don't be alarmed, it's just the Edmonton International Street Performers Festival.**

But most of you probably already figured that, seeing as how it's the unique festival's 25th anniversary and it happens to be the best deal in town, according to Shelley Switzer, the festival's artistic producer.

Switzer has been involved with the festival, in one role or another, for more than two decades so she knows a thing or two about organizing the more than 200 volunteers and 56 performers who will call downtown Edmonton home for 10 days

starting July 3.

"We're going to have a fantastic festival," Switzer says. "We have some artists who have been at the festival every year and we have some who are coming for the first time. I think that everyone should come to our festival and know that it's as special as what 24 was and as fantastic as 26 and beyond will be."

The list of returning artists to this year's festival includes a who's who of the global street performance scene including roving fashion cop OJ Anderson; Australian sword-swallowing/magician Andrew Eliott; and the juggling comedy trio, the Flaming Idiots. Not to mention roving artists Darrin Hagen, Jan Streater, Zandra Bell, and Linda Karenko.

Karenko first hit the Ed-



Linda Karenko as one her characters, Madame de la Loon.

monton street performance scene in 1995 and has been back to the festival as often as possible since then. She plays a roving character who wanders the streets and squares providing colour for the festival and free entertainment for the public.

"We have roving characters that come from all over the world to do this," Karenko says. "Most people, when they think of street performers, they think of the circle shows. That's where we're kind of a different breed."

The 2009 Feast of Fools kicks off the festival on July 2 and then the action hits the streets with shows for young and old throughout the day and into the evenings.

As always, the artists work for money and the audiences decide how much they get. So while it may be the best deal in town, you better bring your wallet because you're guaranteed to be entertained.

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The new face of the autumn/winter 09 MANGO menswear line HE Homini Emerito will be Max Irons, the son of actor Jeremy Irons. The 23-year-old currently made his acting debut in the London theatre's Wallenstein. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Style

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## IWC pilot watch

Channel the iconic aviator Howard Hughes with this pilot watch by IWC. It's designed for men but would also look cool and chic on women. Added bonus: It comes in a smaller size for young boys. (Available at iwc.com.)

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# Bright colours for men in Milan

Spring collections are sporty, tailored

**From soft suits to sporty leisure wear, designers at Milan's fashion week sought more to reassure rather than provoke with easy, familiar styles and vibrant colours for men next spring.**

The trend at the spring/summer 2010 menswear shows — which ended on Tuesday — was for a mix of tailoring and dressed down, with roomy bags and sportswear shoes evoking a travel theme.

A neat and firm silhouette was evident — shoulders were defined, while waists and trousers were slim at Gianfranco Ferré and Roberto Cavalli. Bottega Veneta had V-shape trousers — full on top and narrow below — with crisp shirts and jackets.

Trousers, usually slim, were to the ankle.

As the warm season brings out more skin, several top names made sure to show off men's bodies — with revealing vests at Cavalli and open tops tucked into tiny tight swimming trunks at Dolce & Gabbana, also seen at Versace.

Not known as one to go with trends, Miuccia Prada cut out the colour seen else-

where and stuck to greys, black and white for an urban collection shown against a monochrome backdrop.

Prada presented knit waistcoats or armless buttoned gilets over armless collarless shifts of shirts. Tops, some in a flexible wetlook fabric, had holes. Trousers with tiny black and white checks or tweed-like narrowed at the ankle.

"I wanted it to be contemporary, wearable," she said.

The theme was also urban at Emporio Armani — for which designer Giorgio Armani got a standing ovation from some of the crowd. Armani, looking to city connections, presented suits in cool shades of grey with a fitted cut and defined shoulders and trousers with small darts at the front and turn-ups.

"It is city smart but also comfortable," Armani said in show notes. He also turned to Asia with jackets

in techno mesh and put in dabs of orange on jackets, fleeces and accessories.

For his Giorgio Armani line, he went for classicism — suits were chequered or striped, shirts had oversized patterns.

Armani also put out white suits with sky blue patterned tops. White was also evident at Salvatore Ferragamo and Ferre which had a "free and easy yet ever impeccable mood".

Versace and Gucci, whose mood was "resolutely optimistic", started their shows with men dressed in white or pale creams.

Versace also showed comfort with unbuttoned tunics and safari-like jackets, also seen at Ermenegildo Zegna and Ferre which had sparkly tops underneath.

Reds also featured — from fiery red for Gucci evening suits to a mainly bright red and black line of suits, tops and trousers from Dirk Bikkembergs. Bottega Veneta had a mix of red tones — purple, red and



The spring/summer 2010 men's collections at Milan Fashion Week focused on neat, firm silhouettes and bright colours as well as earth tones. Left: Roberto Cavalli. Right: Emporio Armani.

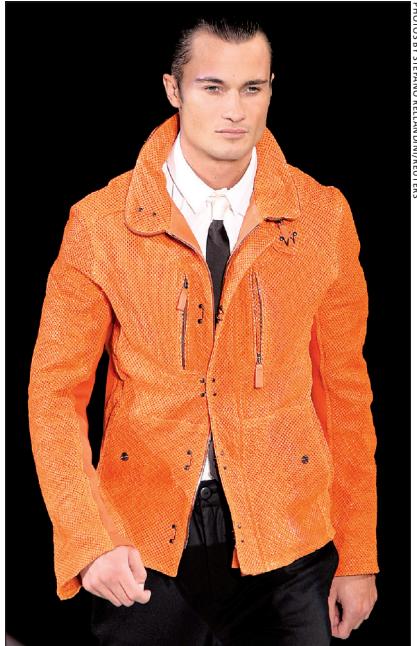


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## Jimmy Choo to design collection for H&M

**BUDGET STYLE** For women with a shoe obsession, the dream of owning a pair of Jimmy Choo shoes, lauded in the U.S. television show *Sex and the City*, could soon become a reality.

Swedish budget fashion giant Hennes & Mauritz said recently that the luxury shoe maker Jimmy Choo Ltd would become the latest in its string of high-profile guest designers.

The world's third biggest retailer by sales said the collection by Jimmy Choo Ltd, also known for its bags, would be available from Nov. 14 in around 200 stores across the world.

"This autumn, British accessory brand Jimmy Choo will bring its international glamour and covetable

shoes and bags to selected H&M stores," H&M said in a statement. "It is the first time that H&M is collaborating with an accessories brand."

Malaysia-born Jimmy Choo, who founded the firm together with current Chief Executive Tamara Mellon, became known to many through cosmopolitan U.S. television series *Sex and the City* that started running in 1998, in which Jimmy Choo's stilettos were among lead character Carrie's favourites.

Other fashion greats that have collaborated with H&M include Karl Lagerfeld, Viktor & Rolf, Roberto Cavalli, Stella McCartney and Comme des Garçons founder Rei Kawakubo.

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## Yoga jeans equal super comfort

JANINE FALCON  
For Metro Canada



**TREND** Yoga Jeans are not jeans to wear in yoga class.

Made from brushed cotton denim with three per cent elastane, they're super stretchy so they'd be far more comfortable for downward dog than you'd expect — and the waistband won't gape.

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That stretch factor also makes the skinny jeans more comfortable behind the knees (one happy customer demonstrated with deep-knee



Yoga jeans, \$110, have a 92 per cent shape memory built into the material which means zero sagging in the butt or knees.

bends for her co-workers). The aforementioned waistband is another marvel: constructed of six individual pieces, it seriously won't gape when you bend or do the plow pose.

Yoga Jeans come in sizes 24 to 34 and with an inseam that can hit 33 in

the larger sizes. They're available at Jean Machine, theshoppingchannel.com and at shopgirls.ca. (Shopgirls exclusively carries the new high-rise boot cut for the anti-muffin-top crew). The brand is set to hit the U.S. and Europe this fall.

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### WILD BUNCH

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Smashbox Untamed Waterproof Shadow Liner Trio (\$31)

### BEAUTIFUL ESCAPES

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Gucci Westman with her husband and son in the Turks and Caicos



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# Lovato wears Disney crown

IAN JOHNSTON  
for Metro Canada



Disney's latest acting-and-singing megastar doesn't mind missing out on normal teen things like high school. At 17, she just wants to work.

"I'll relax when I'm older," says Demi Lovato, whose last couple of years have included a hit album, a sold-out tour with the Jonas Brothers, the Disney megahit Camp Rock, a sitcom (*Sonny With A Chance*), and the TV movie Princess Protection Program, airing this tomorrow on Family.

Oh, and there's also a second 2009 album, set for release next month, plus the inevitable Camp Rock 2.

"That's crazy, I know. But I'm doing it. Why not take advantage of it now if the opportunity is there?" says Lovato, who was in Toronto recently for the red carpet premiere of Princess Protection Program.

The comedy is a typically lighthearted fish-out-of-water Disney TV movie about a princess (Lovato) who befriends an American tomboy (Selena Gomez), while hiding out in a small southern town.

Princess is just Lovato's latest project with Disney, responsible for steering the careers of such tween sensations as Miley Cyrus



Demi Lovato returns to Disney with the TV movie Princess Protection Program, which airs tomorrow on Family

and The Jonas Brothers. Lovato isn't as famous as all that — yet — but she's getting there. Lovato says she's comfortable with fame and being a role model for kids.

"I knew going into Camp Rock I'd become a role model. But I want people to know I'm growing up right in front of you. So I'm going to make mistakes. I want to be a role model for what I do or overcome — not being perfect."

Princess teams Lovato with her longtime friend Gomez, another rising Disney star best known for the series *The Wizards of Waverley Place*.

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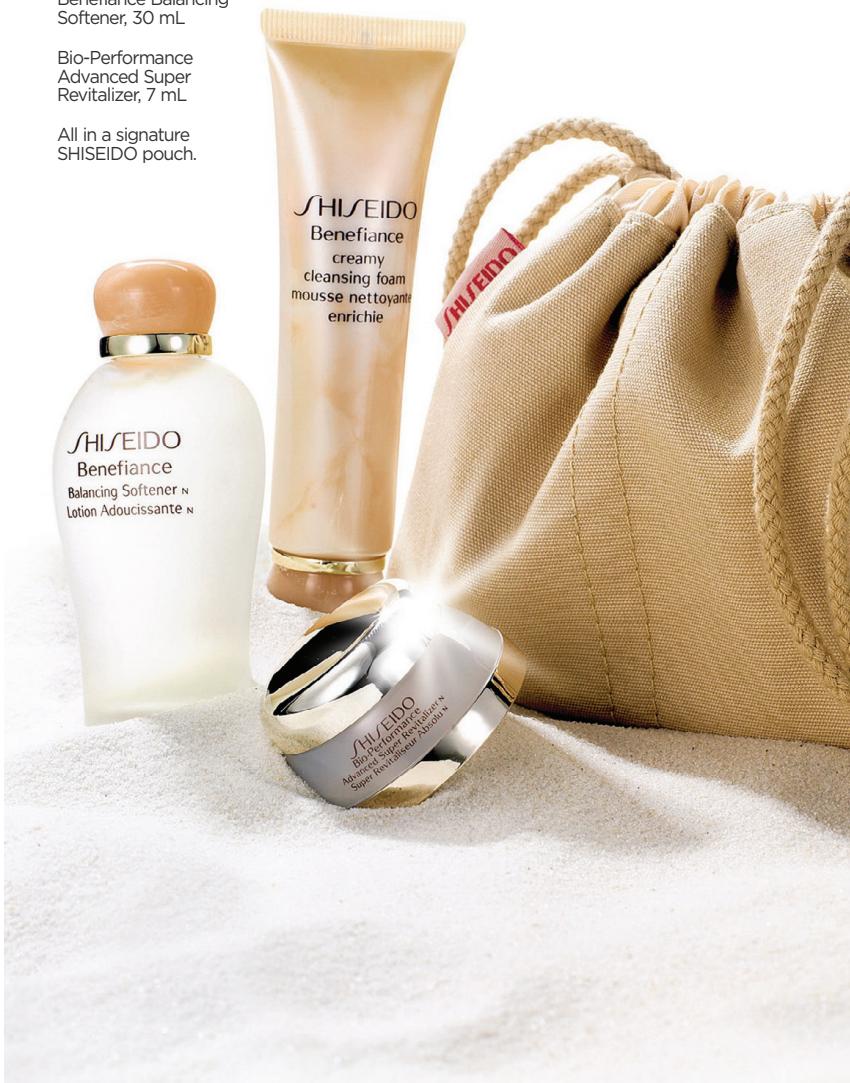
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## What's life without Brad?

**SOULMATES** Angelina Jolie admits she couldn't imagine life without Brad Pitt. "I don't like being without him. I don't love being alone any more," she told Britain's OK magazine.

"He's amazing. He's a really dedicated father. I feel very



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blessed that every day I wake up and I live with my favourite people in the world, as well as my best friend."

And then there are the six kids they share. "Of course couple time is important, but we've grown to love the chaos of six kids and the fact that you can never stop being mommy and daddy. Even if we lock our door the children come knocking."

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## Madge pines for Ashcombe

**NOSTALGIA** Madonna apparently misses Ashcombe, her English country estate, so much that she's reportedly sparing no cost to make over her New York City home in its image — room by room.

"It would have been easier if she had just asked Guy Ritchie if she could take every-



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thing from Ashcombe with her," a source told the Daily Mirror. "She has ordered flunkies to go out and troll the Upper East Side boutiques for candelabras, side tables and period chaises."

## Chris kicks into career-saving mode?

**DAMAGE CONTROL** Chris Brown won't go to jail for assaulting Rihanna, but the question now is whether his plea-bargained penalty — community labour, probation, domestic violence classes — will reform his behaviour and save his career, people.com reports.

Brown reached a deal with prosecutors in exchange for pleading guilty to felony assault — and some experts say the R&B

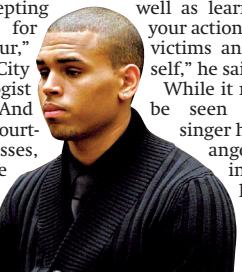
star is already off to a good start.

"In accepting a plea bargain, you're accepting responsibility for your behaviour," said New York City clinical psychologist Jeffery Gardere. And by taking the court-mandated classes, Brown will be forced to face the issues that led him to become violent

in the first place. "Part of those classes is talking about what happened as well as learning what your actions can do to victims and to yourself," he said.

While it remains to be seen how the singer handles his anger, living in the public eye may serve as an extra deterrent.

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## Robert sends NYC into frenzy

**HEARTTHROB** By day, Robert Pattinson makes the hearts of New York City women flutter around the city when he films his latest movie, Remember Me.

And after dark? The Twilight heartthrob heats up Manhattan's nightlife in a hoodie that hides his signature floppy hair, people.com reports.

The 23-year-old has been hitting East Village hotspots, including his favourite, Black and White.

Whether it's over dinner at the Bowery Hotel or at another East Village lounge, Cabin, Pattinson is reliably "in great spirits," said a source. "He's like the guy that everyone wants to hang out with."

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## Britney mourns McMahon

**TRIBUTE** Britney Spears is mourning the death of Ed McMahon, who died Tuesday at age 86 after a battle with cancer, usmagazine.com reports.

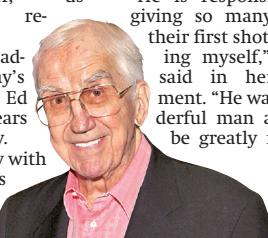
"I am deeply saddened by today's news about Ed McMahon," Spears Tweeted Tuesday.

Spears' history with McMahon dates back to 1992 when, at the

age of 10, she sang Naomi Judd's Love Can Build a Bridge on the McMahon-hosted show Star Search.

"He is responsible for giving so many artists their first shot, including myself," Spears said in her statement. "He was a wonderful man and will be greatly missed."

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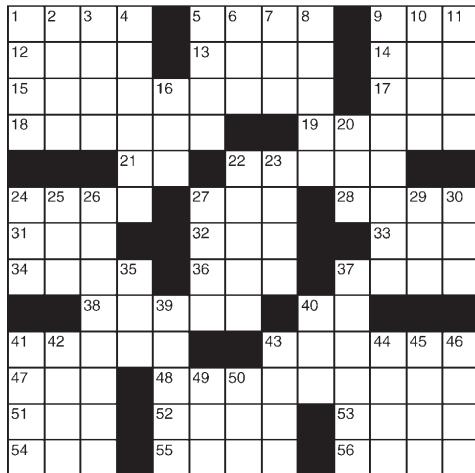
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A	N	T	E	A	L	I	C	H	A	T
S	C	A	L	A	W	A	G	T	O	R
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C	O	D	D	L	E	A	T	E	A	S
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5	9	2	1	4	7	8	3	6
4	1	6	3	9	8	7	5	2
7	3	8	6	5	2	1	4	9
3	6	5	4	8	1	9	2	7
1	7	9	2	3	5	4	6	8
8	2	4	7	6	9	5	1	3
9	5	3	8	2	4	6	7	1
2	4	1	9	7	6	3	8	5
6	8	7	5	1	3	2	9	4

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13-17 min .....Scholar

17-21 min .....Smart

21-25 min .....Not bad

25+ min .....Keep practising

[sallybrompton.com](http://sallybrompton.com)**Horoscopes by Sally Brompton****ARIES****MARCH 21-APRIL 20**

You'll feel a lump in your throat when you hear a hard luck story today. Being an Aries, you'll also want to do something practical to help.

**TAURUS****APRIL 21-MAY 21**

Your smooth-talking ways will come to your rescue today, especially on the work front where you may have to say nice things to stay on good terms.

**SCORPIO****OCT 24-NOV 22**

A positive attitude will bring positive results today. A trip outside your usual neighbourhood will open your mind and could even bring romance.

**GEMINI****MAY 22-JUNE 21**

You may be a fun-loving type but if you get carried away in the next few days the bill may be bigger than expected. Make sure others pay their share.

**SAGITTARIUS****NOV 23-DEC 21**

Few things happen that are not part of a wider plan. If you can internalize that thought you will never again worry about minor setbacks.

**CANCER****JUNE 22-JULY 22**

Someone seems to think they can tell you what to do, but you have no intention of dancing to their tune like a puppet. Cut the ties and set yourself free.

**CAPRICORN****DEC 22-JAN 20**

What pleases the love of your life pleases you too, but don't let that blind you to the fact that not all your needs and desires coincide.

**LEO****JULY 23-AUG 22**

You enjoy being the centre of attention, but you won't be in the mood for socializing today. You don't have to make an effort if you don't really want to.

**AQUARIUS****JAN 21-FEB 18**

You'd do anything for anyone, loved one or stranger, but that can make you a target for less honest types. Don't let them exploit you.

**VIRGO****AUG 24-SEPT 22**

Someone will try to embarrass you today but they'll only succeed if you allow yourself to feel guilty about what you have done.

**PISCES****FEB 19-MARCH 20**

The sun in Cancer at this time of year makes all things possible, so why are you trying to go back and change outcomes that have already occurred?

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